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ENROLLMENT IS RAISED TO 2461 BY APRIL TERM

April Registration Brings Students From Many Other Colleges

The April registration exceeded by more than one hundred the expected number, reported Mr. E. H. Canon, registrar. The April term opened with registration day on April 3.

The April enrollment combined with the enrollment in February gives a total of twenty-four hundred, sixty-one in daily attendance at Western.

Of those who have never attended Western before many have attended the following colleges: Bethel Woman's College of Hopkinsville; Bethel College, formerly of Russellville; Campbellsville Junior College, Berea, Louisville, Lindsey-Wilson, Middle Tennessee Teachers College, Louisville Normal School, Greenbrier, Murray, Morehead, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, and the University of Kentucky.

The April registration includes a number who will receive A. B. and B. S. degrees in June and in August.

TALISMAN TO BE UNUSUAL EDITION

Editors Of Yearbook Have Announced Many New Features

The editors of the Talisman have announced that this year's annual is to be dedicated to Miss Mattie W. Perry, secretary to President J. H. Cherry.

Clever design and pleasing colors will make the Talisman this year one of the most beautiful ever offered to Western students. The 118 pages will be in cream instead of the usual white. The theme of the design is woman and the division pages are in soft colors. The divisions which include college, faculty, classes, organizations, athletics, feature, and snapshots have been skillfully and cleverly arranged. Over 200 copies have been sold and the staff is confident of selling 300. The lowered price this year of \$3.00 offers an unusual opportunity for Western students to secure copies.

Two Summer Terms Stated At Western

Two five-week summer terms will be held this year instead of the regular six-week terms. Classes will meet six days each week instead of five days, thus the classes will be met the same number of times as in former terms.

SIR HERB'T AMES VISITS HILLTOP IN STATE TOUR

Former League Of Nations Figure Is Heard By Students

Sir Herbert Ames, former Financial Director of the League of Nations Secretariat, was a visitor on College Heights Monday and Tuesday, April 10 and 11, as a guest of the International Relations Club.

He spoke to a large audience on each of his three public lectures made while here.

The Little Theatre would not accommodate all those who came to hear his discussion Monday evening on "Trial by International Jury," a dramatization of League methods as illustrated in the Sino-Japanese dispute.

His speech to the chapel assembly Tuesday morning on "The Great Reconciliation and Its After-Results" was an account of the gradual drawing together of France and Germany.

Following a luncheon given in his honor Monday at noon in the little dining room of Potter dormitory, Sir Herbert gave an informal discussion which he characterized as "unwritten history of the League." He later discussed world affairs with members of the International Relations Club.

His lecture Tuesday evening, which was given Tuesday evening in Van Meter Hall.

He had an active part in the Canadian government and a prominent post in the League. Sir Herbert is a prominent figure of world affairs. The opportunity afforded by his visit is due to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which sends distinguished representatives to those institutions maintaining an International Relations Club.

In addition to Western, Sir Herbert will visit Berea College at Berea and Eastern Kentucky College at Richmond.

Gives Chapel Program

The girls division of the Physical Education Department presented a unique program at chapel last week. Tumbling, character dancing and natural interpretive dancing constituted the program.

Is Textile Inspector

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Cook are now located at Clemson College, where Mr. Cook is a federal textile inspector. Mrs. Cook was Elizabeth Holt, Life Graduate '19, and sister of Charles Holt, now a senior here.

Philippine Eccentricities Recorded By Hornback

Teaching In The Philippines Brings Amusing Experiences To Western Graduate

By Raymond C. Hornback

I like people. All people, regardless of what nationality, are human beings. Their hearts throbs; they love, hate, and die; they cry, laugh, work, and play; so do you and I. People can be understood. To know Filipinos, a kindly people in many respects, is to understand them, to cry, laugh, work, and play with them.

Stories humorous to you and me aren't always humorous to Orientals, and vice versa.

At first I couldn't understand why they laughed at the things that made me cry and cried when I laughed. A few lessons in Oriental Psychology helped.

My after-dinner speeches were all failures; stories that went over big in the States didn't register a single smile here.

MANY APPLAUD CONCERT GIVEN AT GYMNASIUM

Rendition Of Spohr's 'Last Judgment' Is Held Success

The oratorio, "The Last Judgment," by Spohr, was given by the Music Department of Western on Sunday, March 26, at 3 P. M. under the direction of Professor Franz J. Strahm.

The chorus was made up of students and faculty members of the college, members of the Women's Music Club chorus of Bowling Green, and other townspeople. Eight men from the Peabody chorus at Nashville also assisted in the chorus, including Professor D. R. Gibhart, head of the Music Department at Peabody.

Miss Gladys Sims of the Voice Department at Western was soprano soloist. Her solos were clear, expressive, and beautiful, and contributed much to the success of the performance.

Miss Clara Ellodge, also of the Western faculty, sang the alto parts. Her voice is rich and full and we hope to hear her sing more frequently in the future.

Mr. John Gebhart, Jr., baritone from Nashville, pleased the audience with his rich, deep, smooth voice. Mr. Leland Straw, tenor, also from Nashville, sang the difficult tenor solos, with ease and understanding. The duet work of Miss Sims and Mr. Straw, as well as the quartettes, received much favorable comment. The work of the orchestra was sympathetic and finished. Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent of Nashville, the string ensemble of the Women's Music Club of Bowling Green, as well as the other local players, augmented the college orchestra, of which Mr. Hugh Johnson of the Viola Department is concert master.

The entire performance was conspicuous for excellence of tone quality, balance and harmony. The true oratorio style, characterized by freedom from mannerism, and by dignified continuity, made the performance a real message through music. It showed careful and serious preparation and added credit to the splendid contributions in music which Professor Strahm has made during his years at Western.

The large auditorium of the Physical Education Building was well filled with appreciative listeners from Bowling Green and surrounding towns.

SIR HERBERT AMES SPEAKS ON WORLD AFFAIRS AT CHAPEL

"The outlook for peace in the future is by no means without hope," asserted Sir Herbert Ames, first treasurer of the League of Nations, in an address in chapel on Tuesday, April 11.

"The Great Reconciliation and Its After-Results," was the subject of Sir Herbert's speech. He gave an account of the gradual drawing together of France and Germany after the World War and of the efforts of this rapprochement. "Germany and France were as far apart in 1919 as the north pole is from the south pole," he said. The Canadian diplomat then traced the changes in the attitudes of both Germany and France, which finally culminated in the admission of Germany into the League of Nations in 1926. He pictured the scene at the Assembly of the League when the German delegates were received, describing the moving speeches of Herr Stresemann and Aristide Briand. Much progress toward peace has followed this admission of Germany to the world council, he continued.

Sir Herbert Ames was brought to Western as the guest of the International Relations Club of the college through the efforts of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. It is the intention of the Endowment administrators to send a distinguished speaker once a year to every international affairs club in the country.

Local U. of K. Alumni

Have Luncheon Honoring First President

The University of Kentucky Alumni Club of Bowling Green gave a luncheon on March 25 in the Cedar House in honor of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of James K. Patterson, first president of the university.

Forty graduates of the university were present. Mr. E. H. Canon, president of the club, presided over the meeting. Mr. W. J. Craig was chief speaker of the evening with the subject, "Personal Instances of President Patterson."

After the course of refreshments, an informal program was given, consisting of short talks made by the members of the club. This meeting was one of thirty meetings held in honor of the university's first president.

Club Conducts Chapel

The Social Science Club presented the program at the chapel assembly on Friday, April 7. Howard Taylor conducted the devotional, and Neil Taylor and Joe Williams spoke concerning "The Public Mind" and "World Economic Conference," respectively.

Alonso Beebe, president of the club, was in charge. Dr. N. O. Taff is sponsor of the organization.

Pauli Plaschke Presents Oil Painting To Museum

"Capitol Hill" Is Subject Of Prized Work Of Art Received From Louisville Man

Through the efforts of Mr. Ivan Wilson the Kentucky Building has been able to procure a most cherished and appreciated contribution. This contribution comes from Paul Plaschke, famous cartoonist and writer of the "Sema-phore" for the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times.

This donation, which was accepted at chapel by Dr. H. H. Cherry, is in the form of an oil painting, named "Capitol Hill," which is two and one-half feet wide by three feet long. It was painted in 1930.

When one looks upon this piece of art, he sees that Plaschke has a human side as well as a humorous one.

This oil painting is of the State Capitol at Frankfort. It is taken from a hill-side, looking down upon the dome of the building. The building stands out distinctly with splendor and clearness against a background of verdant green and blue sky. Clusters of trees on each side complete the picture, giving it a sharper touch of nature. The handling of color and composition reveals the work that only a person of his ability could do.

Plaschke has exhibited his work at the following places: Art Institute, Chicago; St. Louis City Museum, St. Louis; Cincinnati Art Museum, Cincinnati; John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis; Columbus Museum, Columbus; Toledo Museum, Toledo; and all the important galleries in the South.

Mr. Plaschke is a member of the Louisville Art Association, Chicago Hoosier's Salon, Southern States Art League, Louisville Brush and Pencil Club, and Society of Indiana Painters.

He was born in Berlin, Germany, but has been in the United States since he was four years old, first living in Jersey City, New Jersey. He has had training in several of the leading engineering and art schools of the country, including: Stevens Technical College, Hoboken; Cooper Union and Art Student's League, New York.

He has been connected with the following newspapers: New York World, Louisville News and Commercial, Louisville Evening Post, and is at present with the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times.

Western appreciates a donation from a man of such outstanding character and ability.

FOUNDER'S DAY IS CELEBRATED

Founding Of Ogden College Is Noted In Chapel Program

DEMUNBRUN IS SPEAKER

The Founder's Day for Ogden College was observed in a chapel program Thursday, March 30. Major Robert W. Ogden, who founded the college, was born at

He is the highest and finest product of this democracy of ours and that ignorance and democracy cannot march in step. "If democracy is to be made safe for the world, it must have trained citizens," he said.

Luncheon was served to the visitors at Potter Hall Dining Room. Dr. H. H. Cherry presided. He gave a greeting concerning the evolution of College Heights and gave the reason for the existence of the college. He said that the mission of the teachers colleges is universal education and gave as the theme of his remarks: "If the teacher fails, the school system fails."

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day

On Friday morning, March 16, the Sophomore Class gave the chapel program. Nolan Hunter gave the history of the St. Patrick, whose birth the sophomores celebrate. Epra Davis and Carl Brownfield sang respectively, "A Tumble Down Sack in Athlone" and "Mother Macree." The sophomore orchestra composed entirely of sophomore musicians, closed the program by playing "Darkness on the Delta," "Susanna," a medley of Irish melodies, and "Contented."

A brief history of the Ogden traditions was given by the speaker, and mention was made that the awarding of the Ogden, the Robinson, and the Trustee's medals is still being carried on by Western.

In conclusion the speaker read a poem written by Dr. Frank Thomas in memory of Major Ogden and Ogden College.

Sara Whittinghill Receives Honors At State University

Sara Whittinghill of Hazard, who is a Junior in the College of Agriculture at the University of Kentucky, was chosen president of the University Y. W. C. A. for next year, at the annual election of officers held from 9 o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M. on Thursday, March 30.

The president-elect, Miss Whittinghill, was a student of Western during the last two years. She is president of Boyd Hall, a girls' dormitory at the University, a pledge to Phi Beta and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Society and of the Girls Glee Club. She has also served as chairman of the program committee on the Y. W. C. A. Senior cabinet.

Is Club Speaker

Dr. A. M. Stickle, head of the History Department, spoke Thursday, April 6, at the weekly meeting of the Kappa Club on "The Miller Situation."

SUPT. RICHMOND REVEALS PLIGHT OF EDUCATION

State Superintendent Explores Reverses Felt By Education

James H. Richmond, State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Kentucky, spoke at chapel on March 28. His subject was "Crises of Education."

Mr. Richmond was here to discuss "the problems that now confront education" with approximately two hundred educators from various parts of the state.

Wealth, Vs. Education

In his speech at chapel he said, in part, "I ask you to arouse yourself to a situation that is sinister and has wrought irreparable disaster. Public schools are under attack throughout the nation. Wealth is fighting education."

He warned his hearers that many newspapers and magazines have ceased supporting public education.

He said that the state cannot afford three hundred dollars a year for the support of each convicted criminal if it cannot afford two hundred dollars a year to educate an ambitious young man, or thirty-five dollars a year to educate a child.

More Retrenchment

"The public schools did not fail the people in their distress; business did; banks did; industry did; but the schools kept the faith," he declared. "We had to retrench; we did it cheerfully. We have been retrenching all our lives! All we know is retrenchment! Thirty-five dollars a month for a school teacher—still they say we pay our school teachers too much. The average salary of a school teacher in Kentucky is second from the bottom of the list."

The speaker said that the public school is the highest and finest product of this democracy of ours and that ignorance and democracy cannot march in step. "If democracy is to be made safe for the world, it must have trained citizens," he said.

Luncheon was served to the visitors at Potter Hall Dining Room. Dr. H. H. Cherry presided. He gave a greeting concerning the evolution of College Heights and gave the reason for the existence of the college. He said that the mission of the teachers colleges is universal education and gave as the theme of his remarks: "If the teacher fails, the school system fails."

College Press Meeting To Be Held May 12-13

The spring convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will be held at Centre College, Danville, on Friday and Saturday, May 12-13, according to word received here by Joe Lafferty, president of the association, from President Charles J. Turck of Centre.

The Centre Cento, official publication at Centre, will be host to the college journalists of the state at the two-day meeting. Lawrence Woborn, editor of the Cento, is official host.

Several of the Herald staff will attend.

MAY 12 IS SET TO CELEBRATE MOTHER'S DAY

Annual Custom To Prevail With All-Day Program On Campus

Mother's Day celebration will be held at Western on Friday, May 12. This is the tenth consecutive year that the students and faculty of Western have set apart one day in each year on which they become a grateful host to the mothers of Western students.

Mr. J. R. Whitmer, who for several years has had charge of this occasion, has already made plans for interesting programs throughout the day. There is to be a general Mothers' Day program during the chapel hour. At this hour contests will be held for the oldest mother present, for the youngest mother, for the mother who has come the farthest distance to attend the celebration, and for the mother who has the largest number of children in attendance at Western. To the winners of each contest will be given a bouquet. These flowers have been given in the past by various clubs on the Hill.

The Dramatic Club and the College Orchestra will present a short program from 7:30-9:30 on Friday evening, in the Van Meter auditorium.

Music Instructor Injured In Wreck

Mrs. Nelle Gooch Travelstead of the Music Department received several cuts about the nose and face when the car that she was driving left the road and descended some fifteen or twenty feet to be stopped in a barbed-wire fence against a telephone post on the River Road between Louisville and Carrollton, on April 2.

Mrs. Travelstead was taken to Carrollton for treatment and was able to drive home Monday afternoon.

French Club Gives Play At Chapel

Le Cercle Français merits applause for a most interesting and successful chapel program given on Monday, March 27. It consisted of a farce, *Le Malade Imaginaire* by Moliere. The parts were splendidly portrayed and the stage scenery was very characteristic and well handled.

The cast included Chester Travelstead, Lois Claire Reid, Virginia Robinson, Claudette de Villafra, Cromwell Hammack, James Blackburn, Mr. Fell, and Eleanor Guttman.

Go To Garden Meet

Misses Mattie McLean, Gabrielle Robertson, Elizabeth Woods, and Sallie Reden, and Charlie Robertson went to Natchez, Miss., for "Pilgrimage Week," which was conducted by the Natchez Garden Club, April 3-8. They were entertained by the Club and were shown old estates and historic exhibits.

Initiates Bird Project

Dr. L. Y. Lancaster initiated a bird project at the Rural Demonstration School Friday, March 24, when he showed slides of the common birds of Kentucky and discussed their habits. The pupils are continuing the bird study project through the observation of common birds and the securing of poems and songs relative to them.

WESTERN TO BE REPRESENTED AT K. E. A. MEETING

Several Of Local Faculty Slated On Programs Of Association

APRIL 21 IS HOLIDAY
Crystal Ballroom of Brown
Hotel To See Annual
Breakfast

The general program of the Kentucky Education Association will be held in the Columbia Auditorium, April 19-22. It is understood that special effort has been made to present an outstanding program. Among those who will appear on the evening programs are Dr. H. Parkes Cadman, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Dr. Charles Todd, and Mr. Roe Fulkerson.

Western will maintain headquarters in charge of Miss Mattie McLean and Mr. W. J. Craig on the mezzanine floor of the Seebach Hotel.

Legal Teachers To Speak

Dr. H. H. Cherry is to make an address on education matters in the Columbia Auditorium at 9:45 o'clock Friday morning. On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the same auditorium Miss Clara Ellodge will make a talk on Dr. Kwalwasser's "Special Problems in Music Education" before the music section of the Department of Fine Arts, and at 2:30 Mr. A. C. Burton will make an address before the rural section of the colored K. E. A. Dean E. C. Gipe will preside over the departmental Colleges and Normal Schools on Thursday at 2 P. M. Friday, Miss Lillian M. Johnson will give before the psychological section a report on some research work.

Classes Dismissed Friday

No classes will be held on any day Friday, April 21. To those persons who are going by train to the K. E. A. a special rate of \$2.50 for round-trip is offered.

The sale of tickets for the Alumni breakfast is to be in the hands of the County Delegation Presidents.

During the convention there will be held for the first time in the history of the organization what is known as the Delegate Assembly. The Assembly is composed of representatives of the eleven district education associations which are affiliated with the state organization.

Annual Breakfast A Feature

Amid strains of music from Dr. Perry's eleven-piece student orchestra is to be held Western's fifth annual K. E. A. breakfast in the Crystal Ball Room of the Brown Hotel in Louisville at 1:30, Friday morning, April 21. During the breakfast hour greetings will be given by former students of Western.

London Letter Dated 1764 Is Preserved In Collection

Aged Document Is Salvaged From Barrel Of Trash And Stored In Museum

By Sara Tyler.

There are few housewives—however dilatory they may be concerning cleaning during other seasons of the year—who do not at least take the house from basement to attic in the spring with dust rag, mop, and electric sweeper. Since items, large and small, important or unimportant, can gather in all manner of places, it may not be every housekeeper who uncovers these accumulations of years. But the one who delves in old drawers, looks behind the books in the bookcase, peers into the nooks and corners on the highest shelves in the closet, rummages in old boxes and trunks shoved back out of sight in the basement and the attic is the one who more than likely finds papers, books, and odd garments of ancient pattern and style.

These articles which have gathered

the dust and dirt of decades, which have offered an invitation to rats or mice, bugs or moths, which have suffered near-ruin in fire, which have been damaged by water leaks, become eventually a tax upon the owner's patience and are burned, thrown away, given to unappreciative persons, or are shelved again to accumulate more coal soot and to be further riddled by rats. Treated as these articles are, they have no value to anyone; they are not used; if the present owner realizes their importance, future ones may not. They may suffer the fate that a certain old scrapbook containing letters of burial in the trash barrel!

Last spring while an attic was being cleaned out, the housekeeper, weary of having so much junk

ADVERTISING INDEX

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- Hotels: Seelbach.
- Jewelry Stores: Morris & Fox.
- Laundry: Fred Poore, Rep.
- Photography: Franklin's Studio.
- Publications: The Talisman.
- Restaurants: Tip Top Eat Shoppe, C. D. S. No. 5, Western Lunch Room.
- Shoe Repairers: Coates Shoe Shoppe.
- Shoe Stores: Merit's Shoe Store, Miller-Jones Shoe Store.
- Students' Supplies: Western Lunch Room, Max B. Potter, C. D. S. No. 5.
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FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1933.

K. E. A.

The meeting of Kentucky Educational Association is the one time in the year when all the educators of Kentucky can meet to discuss and solve their various problems.

Public education is at a crisis. K. E. A. is the organization that represents the strength of education as a public institution. Through K. E. A. public education can defend itself by making its worth evident to the people of Kentucky and by making its benefits more readily understood. Through this organization, education can become effective as a unified whole.

In supporting K. E. A., one supports the entire cause of education in Kentucky.

—Q. P.

Tennis

These warm spring days are drawing the tennis enthusiasts out into the open. Veterans of the net are taking their rackets out of press and getting in some practice on their serves and backhand strokes. These players do not rest on their laurels but to remember that their opponents to be of the coming season are likewise perfecting their technique.

Students who want to perfect their game, offering afternoon exercise and limitless possibilities in the development of skill and artistic performance, tennis is the ideal game. So give it a try. Practice may reveal a future Tilden or Helen Wills right here on the campus.

—S. R. M.

Spring

Spring, the annual miracle, has again come to Western's campus. Coats are beginning to feel heavy, and speculative glances are being cast toward the old swimming hole (our handsome new outdoor swimming pool). The early blooming trees and shrubs dot the campus with spots of brilliant color, like mammoth bouquets. And really, the bird chorus is getting to be a nuisance.

The thickets are alive with flashing bits of color—the flame of our much-vaunted Kentucky cardinal, the brilliant blue of the bluebird, the green-black of the blackbird, and the sober colors of the thrush, the wren, the robin, the mockingbird—all busily engaged in the conduct of their spring affairs. Imagine the annoyance, just when you have come to an especially interesting bit of organic chemistry, to be forced to listen to a vocal duet between a mockingbird and a thrush. It is really most distracting.

Everybody is vying with nature in putting his best foot foremost—intellectually an astorically. There is a new alertness in the classroom, a more optimistic attitude toward everything, and the new spring costume rival nature's best efforts in color, design and variety. Oh, it's grand to be at Western now that April's here!

—S. R. M.

Sir Herbert Ames

It is the announced policy of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace to send a distinguished speaker once a year to address the college international affairs clubs. A great deal is meant by the term "distinguished" as used in this connection; it implies long service in diplomatic connections and a penetrating judgment.

Sir Herbert Ames certainly fills the qualifications mentioned above, but he adds to them others which make him ideal both as a guest and as a speaker. His pleasing personality results partly from his mellow sense of humor, from his patience, from his attitude of interest not only in worldly affairs but also in life in general, and from his youthfulness of spirit; but other qualities, indefinable though they are, contribute to the whole effect of the man and make one realize clearly the fact of his being a perfect gentleman in the finest sense of that word.

Sir Herbert made an excellent impression on the students in his three public lectures, but at the luncheon held Tuesday and attended by members of the International Relations Club and by other clubs interested in world affairs, and more especially at the informal discussion which followed this luncheon his outstanding traits showed to even more advantage. It is to be regretted that the duration of his visit was insufficient to permit our better acquaintance with him.

The Carnegie Foundation for International Peace and the International Relations Club are indeed fortunate in having made such an auspicious beginning of the practice of having annual addresses by well-known visitors. Doubtless the speakers of the next few years will hold to the high standard thus set, but we do not anticipate a more pleasant experience than that of entertaining Sir Herbert Ames.

—J. B. T.

Notes and Spaces

"Let music be as much a part of the day's routine as eating, reading or working."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

On Monday, March 20, Professor Strahm gave a program of piano numbers which was varied and interesting, and consisted of the following selections: Rondo Capriccioso—Mendelssohn; Waltz in A-flat—Chopin; Minuet—Paderewski. Professor Strahm also included in his program the delicate and interesting little novelty, "Music Box," which is a dainty imitation of a Swiss music box, and which gave pleasing contrast to the program.

An instrumental trio, consisting of Mamie Alice Mitchell, violinist; Elizabeth Taylor, pianist; and Victor Rice, cellist, gave a chapel program as follows: Kiss Me Again; Victor Herbert; Gypsy Love Song; Victor Herbert; Cavatina; Raff; Pizzicati Gavotte; Pache; In the Garden of My Heart; Ball.

This trio is under the supervision of Mr. Hugh Johnson, violin instructor, and is doing some very pleasing work in a field that offers untold opportunity for artistic and beautiful expression through music, namely, the field of chamber music. These young people are unable to devote the time to this kind of work that they would like to, since they are active in many useful and necessary activities on the campus, but their work is carefully supervised, and their progress in the chamber music will come to them at any time.

Western Music Department

Educational Parley Held Here Recently

The Third District Education Association held a meeting on April 7, in the Little Theatre here. The following members were present: James F. Tanner, Russellville, president; W. M. Willey, Bowling Green, secretary-treasurer; T. O. Hall, Greenville, member board of directors; Louis Arnold, Morgantown; N. D. Bryant, Scottsville; A. C. Burton, Bowling Green; C. T. Canon, Russellville; L. E. Hurt, Morgantown; W. B. Kerr, Bowling Green; G. R. McCoy, Bowling Green; Tim Meinschein, Central City; and R. E. Simons, Browder. The business of the meeting was not disclosed.

Letter Dated 1704 Is Preserved in Collection

(Continued from page one)

(so she thought) littering up the place, threw a great amount of material of all kinds away. A person interested in discovering and collecting old papers of value investigated the trash barrel and there discovered an old scrapbook, originally owned by an old Baptist minister, in which had been pasted letters written to him and letters collected by him written by prominent characters. One of special interest was a sixteen-page letter written by George Mercer, agent of the Ohio Company, from London in 1764 to his brother living in Virginia. This letter contained valuable information regarding the Ohio Company and its transactions, a discussion of the treatment of young boys of the colonies sent to London for an education, and a full-page message to George Washington, who was aide-de-camp the writer had been during the French and Indian War. This letter of untold value to students of research may be found in the original and in the copy of the Kentucky Library of Western Kentucky Teachers College.

Saved from total ruin this old scrapbook is now where fire, water, bugs, dirt, and dust can not harm it. It is where all articles, whether they be deeds, record or account books, histories, letters, diaries, newspapers, magazines of interest and value to Kentuckians should be. It is in a central location where the owner, friends, and relatives, as well as other individuals, may use it. It has the respect of this generation and will serve as a memorial to the owner. If the donor of gifts hesitates to relinquish all claim to the article, he may present it as a loan, subject to withdrawal at any time from the collection.

Since the Kentucky Library of Western Kentucky Teachers College is collecting all such material and since this is the only rare book collection in this part of the state, everyone in this immediate locality will be especially interested in helping to build it up. This time of year, when house cleaning

numbers among its varied organizations a ten piece jazz band, and so if the occasion demands jazz, we "give 'em jazz." And further, more it is good jazz, if jazz is ever good. To demonstrate their ability, these ten assembled their woodblocks, water bottles, mutes, and old hats, honed their vocal chords, and proceeded to give a sample of their wares at chapel April 5.

The program led over a tortuous "Road to Mandalay" where blood-thirsty natives might have been in ambush with brandishing daggers. The "Song of India" became a wild delirium. There was some hope that "Tom Thumb's Drum" might bring quieting peace, but Tom has grown to manhood and assumed all of the characteristics of a frenzied chief. That's "My Weakness Now" revealed no loss of power or speed. Finally a medley of college airs brought the program to a crashing close.

Although the student audience had been warned by Dr. Perry that if they showed too much approval of some of the jazziest numbers, he would have them properly penalized, they dared to respond with hearty applause, and accepted the program with vociferous, if none too serious, applause.

The jazz orchestra will play at the Western breakfast at K. E. A.

Miss Sim's voice students are preparing for a recital to be given early in May.

is the primary occupation, is the time to find any material of value and to place it with other such rare items in the Kentucky Library at Western Teachers College, Bowling Green.

All those interested are asked to mail any material or information to Mrs. M. A. Leiper, librarian of the Kentucky collection. Also, if one likes such historical material, he is invited to visit this library at the earliest opportunity and thus realize what a rare collection is already on the shelves there.

Discoverer

By John Earl Sims

Love passed me by so quickly,
Back down the road a way,
Twas love, and so I
merely said, "Good Day!"

But now, sometimes, I like to dream,
Had love but paused to say
One little word
And I had heard,
Would my heart ache this way?

It's Raining Again

By Quinn Pearl

It's pouring off the roof,
And I'm exclaiming proof,
It's raining down the blues,
It's swirling at my feet,
And running in my shoes,
And rushing down the street,
It's raining; raining, raining,
And it never seems to slack;
It's raining on my neck,
And running down my back.

Sunset

By John Earl Sims

When the sun am just a-gittin'
Ready for his western bed,
All the virgin clouds dat see him
Bunches sich a pretty red!

I Musta Went To Sleep

By Quinn Pearl

I nearly said, "I love you,"
But I don't;
I ought to tell you why, dear,
But I won't.
Say not ye to me, "Thou cur."
I am not;
Because I thought you was her;
I forgot.

Critique

By John Earl Sims

I'm glad the world's a stage 'cause I
Am having oceans of fun,
Sneaking behind the scenes to spy
And see how the acts are done!

Miss Clark Visits Here

Miss Ethel Clark came up from Peabody College Friday, March 31. While here she attended one of the programs, which are given twice a month on Friday afternoon, by the Rural Demonstration School.

Exchange Tidbits

Five Bucks For An "A"
Faculty members at Southern Missouri Teachers College have resorted to selling grades to make both ends meet.

The campus is a garlic grower's haven.

Tin Panners play in New College Beer Garden.

But, alas! 'twas only the Standard idea of April Fool; so they'll have to use the same old methods of getting a grade.

Incidentally, that method should be rather fresh in the minds of Western students.

Listen!
Girls who listen to their man's never sue for breach of promise.
—Johnsonian.

No remarks.

Copy's Back

Copy, the mascot of the Duquesne Duke, seems to have wandered off and on—I mean—the cat has returned.

Copy left, but now he's home.

Burnt Offerings

The girl on North Sixth says she knows a young married woman who simply worships her husband. She places burnt offerings before him three times a day.

—The Southeastern.

The Western Home Ec. majors

should get a break. Yours truly.

Repertoire?

She (at a musical concert): "She has a large repertoire, hasn't she?"
He: "Yes, and that green dress she's wearing makes it look worse."
—The Flor-Ala.

What A Man!

She: So you used to be on a submarine crew? What did you do?
He: Oh, I would run forward and hold her nose when we wanted to make a dive.
—The Southeastern.

Just supposed she sneezed.

Correction

The writer of "Exchange Tidbits" wishes to acknowledge an error that occurred in the last issue of the Herald in this column. It was mentioned that the Murray College News of Saturday, February 25, carried a story of the state basketball tournament without mentioning the score of the final game, in which the Hilltoppers defeated the Murray Racers.

We are reminded that such was exceedingly inaccurate and misleading, since the News was off the press early Saturday morning and distributed hours before the finals were played. Accept our apologies!

Philippine Eccentricities

Recorded By Hornback

(Continued from page one)

another soup.

Friendly Letter

My friendly situation is my first compliment towards you and my heart is situated with too much joy which is beyond the power of human tongue to address you if this poorly written billette of mine will reach you in the realm of life and I am expecting it to.

Health and prosperity is my second greeting to salute you in front with. If you want to know me God is kind that I am with you well to write a letter to tell you about the description of our house.

Yes deary so sorry to tell you that our house is finished. I am proud to say that it is one of the smallest houses in the Philippines. Its shape is square and its size is four meters long and six meters wide. It is made of bamboo and the roof is cogon grass. It is too ugly for it is bending with old age.

Lately I hope for your success, yours with lovings,
Emiler

A Letter to the Superintendent
Dear beloved superintendent,
I wish to resignate (resignate) for my work are many and my pays is few, furthermore the Super-vizing makes lovings to be but I say not, not.

Your indebted teacher for consideration,
Purification Consultation

What is Education?
Education is a system of our mental training and without education men is to be like a fallen leaf and then it will be blown from place to place which may be eaten by a goat or a ship when it is yet a fresh one but if it is already worn out they may not want to eat it anymore.

Boners?
Aw!—a bird in American punger that knows how to say the relative pronoun WHO.

Chicken comb—an implement used to comb the chicken's hairs.
An elevator—a device used for hatching eggs without the hen.

Aspirin—to aspire for a thing not aimed at.
Bus—a man in charge of a factory.

Bicycle—a vehicle used for riding that has two legs.
Bridle—a thing used for a horse with weak eyes.

Nostril—a small hair in the nose.
Museum—a place to find your Four Fathers.

Thresher—your father.
Boiler—one who governs a nation.

I was absent from class because I went to consult my tooth to a dentist.
I was attached by a yellow fever and I took a furtigative.
I am a self-cooking student and I was repairing my food.
I had a severe toothache that I cannot eat.
I was boiling on my neck.

Now, you English students, you journalists, you lovers of people, did you laugh? If you didn't, read the above again. For the philologist there is a story connected with each rib-splitter. If you like 'em

on the brunette (miss) BANG!

I didn't know that my wife was looking over my right shoulder. That's that. Best wishes.

Attends College Meet
President H. H. Cherry attended a meeting of the executive council of the teacher training colleges, which met with State Superintendent James H. Richmond at Frankfort on March 16.

Other members of the Council are Dr. H. L. Donovan, Richmond, president of Eastern Teachers College; Dr. John Howard Payne, Morehead; president of Morehead College; Dr. John W. Carr, acting president of Murray College; and Dean W. S. Taylor, College of Education, University of Kentucky.

Undergoes Operation
Louie Perryman, quarterback of Western's Fresh last season, has recently been operated on for mastoid and has had his tonsils removed at the City Hospital. He is now recuperating at his home in Louisville.

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May and Vernice McReynolds spent the week-end of April 1-4 at their home in Scottsville.



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Send it to a reputable laundry.

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Western Representative
TROY LAUNDRY
Call 179

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There's a certain distinction in making the Seelbach your home in Louisville. There's comfort—luxury—and economy too. The Seelbach. Gill with its "never more than 72° temperature" is a wonderful place to stay.




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We Solicit Your Checking Account
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You Will Like Us as a Bank

YOUR PORTRAIT
Haven't you often felt that spring is your very best season? The new spring fashions are unusually becoming to you. Never in all your life have you looked better than you do right now.
Isn't this, then, the very time for that so-long-planned photograph? Just turn to your telephone now. Our number is 212. We will gladly arrange an appointment to meet with your convenience.



Franklin's Studio
930 1/2 State Street Phone 212

SOCIETY

Sims-Miller Wedding Is Announced
Mrs. Algie Freeman Sims announces the marriage of her daughter, Gladys Elizabeth, to Mr. Clyde Wortham Miller on Friday, November 11, 1932, at Louisville.

Service While You Wait

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Any Shoes

LOCATION CONVENIENT TO STUDENTS

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332 Thirteenth—Near College



"HER" EASTER GIFT

The love for the beautiful is inherent with the feminine heart. So let your choice for "her" Easter Gift be:

Striking Jewelry

Bracelets, Necklace and Ring Sets, Earrings, Compacts and Novelty Jewelry. Attractively priced from \$1.00 up.

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Whitest of Whites are EASTER LEADERS



Dainty New T-Strap Sandal effect.

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Beautiful, Sheer and Every Pair Guaranteed Perfect.

Don't wear out of date Sneakers. The Standon Leather Insole prevents sweat and smelly feet.



Men's Oxford Style

89c

Merit Shoe Co.

Incorporated

November 11, 1932, at Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will leave the first of June for a trip into the Rocky mountains.

Methodist Students Have Depression Party
A depression party was given on Friday, March 31, in the parlor of the State Street Methodist Church for Western and B. U. students of that church. Many interesting and clever games were planned by Lillie Wade Bradford and directed by Lillie Sherrill, after which hamburgers, pickles and coffee were served.

Hardin County Students Have April Fool Party
An April Fool party was given by the Hardin County Club for students from that county on Monday night, April 3. Games with "catches" were played; singing recitations were given; and the business was attended to, followed by refreshments.

Miss Clagett Is Hostess To Cast Of Play
Miss Marjorie Clagett gave a party for the French Club on Monday evening, March 27, in the Tea Room of J. Whit Potter Hall. The event was in honor of the cast and producers of "Le Malade Imaginaire."

Mrs. Lowe And Miss Taylor Entertain With Tea
Mrs. Herman Lowe and Miss Sara Taylor of the Training School faculty entertained their student teachers with a tea on Tuesday afternoon, March 28, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lowe on the Nashville Pike.

Peabody Group Is Guest Of Hill
The following people from Peabody College, who came to assist in the oratorio, were the guests of Western, March 25-26: Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gebhart, Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent and son, Mr. John Gebhart, Mrs. Ann Briggs, Mr. Leonard Straw, Mr. Robert Close, Mr.

—just to remind you



—take "her" box of belle-camp chocolates

—every piece is a delicious surprise—milk chocolate—cream centers—fruit centers—all fresh—attractively priced and wrapped.

specials first—6 lbs. theme paper for

75c

april 22 inclusive

second—"seventeen" face powder \$1.10 value for

75c

third—standard tube of shaving cream for

5c

the western lunch room

"the old standby"

Robert Brown Mr. Bennett Linton, Mr. James Strong, Mr. W. R. Cline, Mr. J. W. Dicoct, Mr. Ken

They were entertained at West Hall.
Dinner-Dinner
Corinne Dinwiddie, Life Graduate '32, and Jess Strauberg of Cave City were married in Bowling Green, March 11, by Rev. S. K. Moore. Mrs. Strauberg has been teaching in Allen County. Mr. and Mrs. Strauberg will make their home in Cave City.

Mrs. Travelstead Is Hostess At Breakfast
Mrs. Nelle Gooch Travelstead gave a breakfast on Sunday morning, March 26, for the singers from Peabody College, who were here to assist in the oratorio. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent and son, Miss Anna Briggs, Mr. Weldon Hart, Dr. R. D. Perry, and Mrs. Will Gooch Travelstead.

Miss Sims Is Guest At Dinner
Mrs. Nelle Gooch Travelstead honored Miss Gladys Sims with a dinner on Sunday evening, March 26. Covers were laid for eight people.

OGDEN COLLEGE By R. A. Demunbrun

The history of education in Kentucky dates back to the time of the academy, even as early as 1794, two years after the State was admitted into the Union. The life of the average academy in the first quarter of the nineteenth century was short; while academies in some sections of the State were failing and closing their doors, new academies in other sections were being established. Since the first two constitutions that Kentucky had made no mention of education, our early progress in this field necessarily fell to the lot of the academies.

As strange as it may seem to most of us, the legislature of our state made no general provision for the support of a public elementary school system, in so far as general taxes were concerned, until 1904, without putting any proposed propositions before the people for a vote. It is true that the constitution of 1891 did contain a school mandate, but the tax for the school system was not levied until 1904. Some districts had voted their own taxes previous to this date.

The legislature did agree to pay \$2 per pupil to any teacher who wanted to organize and teach an elementary school. It was in 1850 that the old barn on the Ogden campus, that Walker D. Hines, Perry Snell, and countless other citizens and former citizens of Bowling Green received their elementary training. Even as late as 1870 Bowling Green and Warren County had no other kind of public elementary schools.

Secondary education in Kentucky in the first three-quarters of the last century was in a condition just as deplorable as that of the elementary system in spite of the fact that in 1847 Kentucky had more secondary schools than any other state in the Union. None of these secondary institutions, however, were located in the southern part of the State. It was in 1856 that Bethel College was established at Russellville to bring a college within reach of this section of the state.

Such was the condition of secondary education in Southern Kentucky in 1870 when Major Robert W. Ogden made his will in which it was provided that a college be established either for the young men or the young women of Bowling Green and Warren County.

In 1872, five years before Ogden College opened its doors, a split in the Methodist Episcopal Conference over the control of Transylvania College at Lexington influenced one division of the Conference to select Bowling Green as the site for a new college. At this time the population of the town was about three thousand, and most of this population resided near the foot of the Reservoir Hill and between the hill and the river.

The new college, located where Ogden now stands, was known as Warren College. For its charter it had the transferred charter of old Southern College of Kentucky, which had been organized in 1819, but which had long ceased its educational activities. For four years Warren College, for its charter it 1872 to 1876.

In 1877 Ogden College was opened in the "Old Barn" that stood on the lower corner of Vinegar Hill, the name that the Ogden Hill first bore.

In 1815 when the soldiers of Southern Kentucky were returning from New Orleans where they had fought in the war of 1812 under Andrew Jackson, they found

The fifth district of the Inter-scholastic League and Music Festival
The fifth district of the Inter-scholastic League and Music Festival was held at Bowling Green on Saturday, April 1, with Mr. W. L. Matthews president as district chairman.

The winners in this tournament will compete in a statewide meet at Lexington the week of April 11-15.

To Attend Classical Meet
The Classical Association of the Middle West and South will meet at Williamsburg, Va., on April 13-14. Miss Sibyl Stonecipher of the Latin Department expects to attend this meeting.

To Sponsor Breakfast
A special meeting of the County Delegation Presidents Club was called at 4:20 o'clock on Wednesday, April 5, to complete plans for the sale of tickets for the Western Breakfast during K. E. A.

Correction
The Herald wishes to correct an error in the last issue. In a story about the meeting of the Peabody alumni here it was stated that Dr. Bert Cocking was the speaker. The speaker was Dr. Walter D. Cocking.

floods of immigrants coming from Virginia into the daughter off-spring State of Kentucky. Among these immigrants that settled in Bowling Green was the nineteen-year-old lad, Robert W. Ogden. Robert Ogden grew to manhood and soon became a leading farmer and horse breeder in Warren County. He even imported from Virginia a fine breed of race horses. His race stock became famous on all the turf tracks from the Blue Grass of Kentucky to New Orleans. A few years ago the oldest inhabitants of Bowling Green took pride in telling the stories of Major Ogden's horse races on lower Tenth Street or in Jackson Hollow.

Through his skillful management and his timely thrift Major Ogden was able to amass quite a fortune, for one of the nineteenth century. Consequently, in 1870, he was influenced to will \$50,000 for the establishment of a college, and an amount approximately of the same value to be used to pay the tuition of Warren County boys, or girls as the case might be, in this new institution. The trustees were to decide whether it should be "Ogden College for Boys" or "Ogden Seminary for girls." The trustees decided for the boys.

Major Ogden died in 1873. The new college was not opened until 1877. By 1880 the trustees had purchased the Warren College building, and this with the "Barn" constituted the entire classroom facilities for the young college. The rock outcrops on Vinegar Hill had been covered with soil, and the campus of seven acres had been beautified; dozens of varieties of shade trees still found on the campus today had been transplanted.

In 1878 John B. Robinson left by will \$25,000 for the establishment of a Chair of Natural Science in Ogden College.

In the early twenties of the present century Perry Snell, a graduate of the institution, donated funds for the construction of Snell Hall, the newest building on the Ogden campus.

In making this short sketch of the history of Ogden College, I cannot refrain from mentioning the name of Major William A. Obenchain, who is still regarded by many of the Ogden graduates as the "Grand Old Man" of Ogden. Thirty-five years of his life the Major gave to the college and to the young men of Bowling Green and Warren County; he taught in this institution until his death in the early 'teens.

No more scholarly figure ever

for Easter
We wish you joy and happiness and thank you for your patronage.
The Tip Top Eat Shoppe
"Where the College Crowd Converges"

have service to the college than the Major; no man of purer character ever entered the halls of Ogden; no character more typical of the Southern hospitality and of the Confederate ruggedness ever attempted to mould the destinies of young men.

How often I have seen tears come to the Major's eyes when he related his experiences with General Lee in the Civil War. When once again he was in a class happened to strike the right keynote, the Major might spend the whole class period telling tales of the war, not for the purpose of elevating himself but apparently for the pleasure that came to him in producing the reminiscences of his comradeship with General Lee. Although the Major was teaching mathematics, his students learned more about the Civil War in his classes than they did in their regular history classes.

Major Obenchain liked to tell the story of his building of fires on the side of the road, that General Lee might warm his hands.

Another story that he often told was of an event that occurred in the Major's own career at the close of the war. It was this incident, in particular, that firmly fixed the lifetime friendship of Major Obenchain and General Robert E. Lee. After General Lee had surrendered to Grant and the opportunities of the Southern Confederacy were closed forever, Major Obenchain made plans to flee to Mexico to try his fortune with Maximilian. But when the Major consulted General Lee, he was forced, by a feeling of conscience and through respect for Mr. Lee, to alter his plans. "Our Country needs us more now than it ever did," General Lee told the Major. "We must remain here and help in the reconstruction of the Southland," he said. Upon receipt of this advice Major Obenchain laid his plans for entering the teaching profession in order to train the youth of his beloved South.

The name of General W. F. Perry must not be omitted from the list of noble characters that gave long and honorable service to Ogden College. "General Perry! Not a better man could be found. He was loved and respected by everybody," says Dr. H. H. Cherry.

For fifty years this small college, with an average enrollment of one hundred twenty-five, gave service to Bowling Green and to Southern Kentucky; for fifty years the college was the pride of the young men of Bowling Green. No

university were ever more cherished than they were at Ogden; no college was ever more to greater heights than that of Ogden when their "Ogden" was yelled by the student body, or when the national song was sung by the Bowling Green High School girls. In the late years of the twenties and until Ogden closed, the annual football games with Bethel College of Russellville were the big athletic events of the year. When the athletic season had ended, then came the annual intercollegiate debate with Bethel. And there was just as much enthusiasm displayed over this as over the annual football game. The town was always "painted red" when a victory was garnered from the neighboring college at Russellville, and Russellville was painted if Bethel was successful.

Other traditions of Ogden, which, by the way, are being carried on by Western, are the awarding of the three medals. The Robinson medal is given annually to the member of the Freshman or the Sophomore Class that proves himself the best in declamation. The Ogden medal is awarded annually to the member of the Junior or the Senior Class that proves

himself the most proficient in oratory—in writing and delivering his own oration. The Trustees' medal is awarded annually to the member of the Senior Class who has the highest standing in scholarship for the four year's work in college.

Five years ago the Ogden buildings were loaned by the Western Teachers College, and Ogden is now a part of Western.

Hats off to old Ogden men, Who love the college still: No word of tongue or pen Can greater love instill.

May we live the days of yore In happy memory, And cherish evermore Ogden and her history.

Plan Flower Garden
At the Crittenden County delegation meeting Thursday evening, April 6, a committee was appointed to consult with authorities on plans of constructing a county flower garden on the premises of the Kentucky Building.

A regular meeting date was set and a program schedule made for the next nine weeks. James Walker is president.



EASTER GREETINGS

For greater loveliness in the Easter parade, the well-groomed woman will enhance her Easter ensemble by a visit to a Beauty Specialist. We are prepared to care for your every need.

Special Prices On Permanents for Easter
"You will be delighted"

LOIS-GLYN & HELM BEAUTY SHOPPES

238

—PHONES—

239

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Coats You'll Appreciate

Tailored & Fur-Trimmed
Silk-Lined — Newest Colors—
Styles — See These

PUSHINS \$9.85
DEPARTMENT STORE

Virginia Shelton spent the week-end of April 1-3 at her home in his parents in Shepherdsville, Ky.



Rackets are cheaper!
Jackets are cheaper!
If that's what you
are thinking of--

Rackets \$2.00 Up
Tennis Balls--Red and White
35c Each; 3 for \$1.00

Sleeveless Shirts 25c
Tennis Hose 15c Pair
Tennis Colored Sweat
Shirts 65c & 95c
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Everything in Base-
ball Equipment--
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Men's very fine Neckwear in a wide range of
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OGDEN CONTESTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Public Speaking Contests To Be Conducted Again This Year

The trophies for the Ogden and Robinson medals will be held the last week in April.

These medals are awarded annually to students of Western who prove themselves best in oratory and declamation.

Freshman and sophomores are eligible to compete for the Robinson medal, which is given for the best delivery in declamation. This medal is given each year in honor of John E. Robinson, who bequeathed \$25,000 for the establishment of a Natural Science Department in the Ogden division of this school.

The Ogden medal is conferred by the trustees of Ogden College to the winner of an oratorical contest. This contest is open to juniors and seniors, who will be judged not only on their delivery but also on the content of their orations, which they themselves must write. The medal is given in memory of Major Robert W. Ogden, who gave \$50,000 for the founding of a college for men at Bowling Green. The college was opened in 1877.

Mr. James Cornette, who is sponsor of this competition, reports that a number of students have entered to contend for each medal. Both preliminaries and finals

will be held the last week of April. The public will be invited to Van Meter Hall to hear the deciding speeches.

Dr. Joseph Roemer Appointed Member Of Education Body

Dr. Joseph Roemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Roemer, who reside on Fourteenth Street, has accepted an appointment as regional consultant for the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education.

Dr. Roemer, who is one of the outstanding educational leaders of the South, is a graduate of the old Southern Normal School of the University of Kentucky, and of the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville. He is now director of instruction in the junior college and in demonstration school of Peabody College.

Mr. Roemer, as a member of the Joint Commission, will carry on an extensive investigation of the schools of the United States during the present financial situation.

This appointment is a high compliment to Dr. Roemer, who has been outstanding in his chosen field.

To Serve As Judge
Miss Clara Elledge will serve as a judge in the Kentucky High School Music Festival to be held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, April 13-14.

John Sims' Mother Dies
Mrs. E. C. Sims, mother of John Earl Sims of the Senior Class, died recently at her home in Athens, Tenn. Mrs. Sims had been ill for some time.

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Michigan Students Return From Visit To Bowling Green

College Heights was recently the visit of five students of Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan. They were the guests of Miss Mary Marks of the Geography Department. These young men, Charles Clark, Albert L. Rus, Ronald White, Ernest Garwood, and Frederic J. Weiss, are members of Phi Sigma Rho, of which Mr. Weiss is president. Mr. Weiss and Mr. Clark are members of their college debating team.

On their return home they visited Mammoth Cave, "Old Kentucky Home," Lincoln Memorial and other places of historical interest in Kentucky.

Since their return home Miss Marks has received letters from them in which they expressed their appreciation for their visit to the Hill, and for the cordial hospitality shown them by both students and members of the faculty.

Genetics Classes Make Field Trip To Capital Points

On Saturday, April 8, the genetics classes and their instructor, Mr. J. R. Whitmer, went to Frankfort to visit the Feeble-minded Institute, and to hear the lecture of Dr. A. M. Lyon, superintendent of the institution. Besides the hundred and ten students there were ten other people who made the trip.

In his lecture Dr. Lyon said that there were now 776 patients in the hospital and 400 on the waiting list. He also stated that it took \$110 a year to keep each patient that was there. Dr. Lyon said that more than one patient came often from the same family and that now there were eighty-six from only thirty-six families.

The program opened at ten o'clock with Dr. Lyon's lecture, which lasted until noon. At one o'clock the group was taken through the entire hospital. Following this, they all went in a body to the State Penitentiary and went through it. After this tour was completed, the group was dismissed to go where they wished. Most of them went through either the new or old capital and many of them went through both.

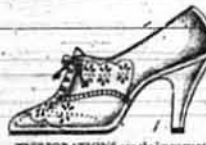
Dr. A. L. Crabb And Peabody Students Give Program Here

Dr. A. L. Crabb of Peabody College and one of his classes presented the chapel program for April 4. The novel program consisted of selections by "pupils of his class in education." Dr. Crabb gave each "pupil" humorous introduction.

The program was: Miss Margaret Calhoun, librarian, State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va., "The Unparalleled Beauty of Virginia"; George Rawlings, Clarksville, Tenn., "An Explicit and Indubitable Explanation and Interpretation of Einstein"; Mrs. E. T. Hicks, Murray, Ky., "A May Night" by Palmgren, with embellishments by the Virtuoso; W. H. Washington, registrar, Clemson College, "The Last, Final, and ultimate Stand of the Aristocrats"; R. W. Downe, State Department of Education, Ga., "An Analytic of John Wesley's Critique Visit to Georgia"; H. T. Dickinson, Professor of Education, Hiwassee College, "The Inevitable Status Quo of Evolution"; A. N. Meyer, Rollins College, Fla., "The Submerging of Sectional Animosity"; Rodney Cline, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute--Vocal Solos--Ad libitum.



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Rain

By Quinn Pearl

Of course I know,
The winds are sure to blow,
And we'll have rain--
And I guess we'll have snow.
But I hate to see it rain!
My shirts don't fit.
My pants might split--
Anything might happen in the rain.

It's sloppy; it's nasty;
It's wet; and it's cold.
Everything's mussy.
So stale and so old.
Tis then my corn complains
I hate it when it rains!

New Term Requires Additional Teachers

The Spring term opened April 3 with a very satisfactory enrollment. 473 students have registered for this term.

Most of the classes are being taught by regular members of the faculty. These have been supplemented by a few temporary teachers. Those employed are: Mr. Earl Hale, M. A., History; Mr. Forrest C. Pogue, M. A., History; Miss Ida B. Nance, M. A., English; and Miss Florence Ragland, A. B., English. Miss Ragland was librarian of the institution for many years, but has been doing only part-time work for some time.

Alumni Have Parley In Western Kentucky

Mr. W. J. Craig was the main speaker at the annual meeting of the Paducah District Alumni Association of Western Teachers College, which was held at the Ritz Hotel in Paducah, March 11.

A three-course luncheon was served, and Roy Chamber, superintendent of Marshall County schools and president of the association, was toastmaster.

Many Western alumni attended the meeting. Music was furnished by the Western male quartet, composed of Chester Travelstead, I. A. Butler, Marcus Gillespie, and Raymond Anderson.



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